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1912 CHAMPS DEFEATED IN BIG LEAGUE

Smoky Joe Wood Knocked
out of Box in Five Spaces
—Athletics Trim Sox in
Close Game With Many
Heavers Used

BOSTON BLANKS MUGGSY'S GIANTS

Rain, Snow and Disease
Conspire to Break Up Big
League Openings—Wilson
Sees Nationals Beat F.
Chance's Coming Winners

The major league seasons began with defeats for the pennant winners of 1912. The Giants were blanked by Boston with Purdue holding them at his mercy throughout, while Boston drove Tressau out of the box in the fourth and slaughtered Crandall in the ninth. Harlan drove in a home run with the bases full in the ninth.

The world's champion Red Sox lost to the former champions. Wood, last season's star, lasted five innings, during which the Athletics scored seven runs and nine hits. Combs weakened after holding Boston hitless for three innings.

The season at Washington was opened when President Wilson tossed a ball from his box. He remained throughout, and saw the home team defeat New York in a close game.

Visitors scored in the first inning and after that Johnson was invincible. In the seventh a single by Mueller scored two runs.

The president, after the game, autographed several baseballs for the players.

Hard hitting allowed Brooklyn to even up yesterday's defeat by Philadelphia. The score was 11 to 3, and the Phillies used up about all their battery material keeping it down to that mark.

Detroit could not solve Weiland's delivery and lost the opening game with St. Louis, 2 to 1.

Other games were prevented by rain and flooded grounds.

Rain, snow and wet grounds flooded three pairs of teams in the two big leagues and two in the American Association. Chicago St. Louis and Cincinnati-Pittsburg in the National; Cleveland-Chicago in the American and Milwaukee-Toledo and St. Paul-Columbus in the American Association will all be postponed games from the start.

In the case of the game at St. Paul a blinding snow storm interfered and put the ball game out of business. The only game in the A. A. was that of Louisville at Kansas City, which the Blues won by the substantial score of 11 to 7.

The smallpox scare among the ball-players of the Minneapolis club of the American Association has almost died out. Physicians in the city health department made a thorough investigation of the team late today and reported no cause for apprehension.

Ralph Constock, a pitcher who was taken to the pest house early today, has a mild attack of the disease. He has not been with the other players since Friday night. Two physicians examined Infielder Wade Kilfer today and both declared he did not have smallpox.

CANNOT AVERT THE STRIKE IN BELGIUM

All Hope of a Settlement Given Up
and Walkout Expected Monday.

BRUSSELS, April 10.—All hope that the general strike for manhood suffrage can be averted is vanished now and it seems certain that the most sweeping attempt made in the world's history to apply the methods of organized labor for purely political ends will begin on Monday.

Leaders of the movement display utmost confidence and the strike fund now amounts to approximately three millions. The bulk of the conservative middle class population, who up to the present because of the assurances of the government and clerical press that the strike was bluff and bogey and regarded it with unconcern, are now beginning to be badly frightened. Many store keepers announced the close of their establishments and will place valuables in security. The rush to obtain provisions is increasing.

Socialists, however, laugh at these terrors and profess to believe that the measures taken will be fully adequate to prevent serious trouble.

The government is working in conjunction with the provincial community authorities putting finishing touches to measures to preserve order, but yet hesitates to call out sections of the militia not wishing too greatly to exaggerate the importance of the movement.

GIRL'S HEAD DROPS IN ELEVATOR CAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Passengers in the elevator of Charles Harley and company, metal and iron dealers were horrified today when a young woman's head dropped into the cage at their feet. Edna Bryantoff, employed by the company, ran for the elevator as it was leaving her floor, jumped through the open door, lost her balance and was decapitated by the edge of the car sheared by the edge of the floor.

Crisis In Condition Of The Pope Seems To Have Passed

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
ROME, April 10.—A change for the better in the condition of Pope Pius X was absolutely certain today and his improvement was so marked tonight that if no complications intervene his speedy recovery seemed assured.

Complete absence of fever today and signs that the pope's strength was beginning to return with the appearance of cheerfulness in the patient, were indications that the release from influenza which the pope suffered on April 8, had been mastered.

The pontiff was again able to hear mass this morning and take communion. He even sat up in bed while hearing a report from the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merry Del Val.

FRIEDMANN TO TEACH DOCTORS

Will Instruct Four Physi-
cians of Rhode Island
Today in the Use and
Manner of Administering
His Tuberculosis Vaccine

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 10.—Dr. Frederick F. Friedmann will instruct four Rhode Island doctors tomorrow in the use of his tuberculosis vaccine. These will be the first physicians in this country so instructed.

A large number of patients were treated today by Dr. Friedmann. Among them was Miss Sophie Berger, who when given the serum in New York was forced to walk on crutches. Today she was able to walk without assistance.

Two patients paid Dr. Friedmann today for treatment, but the doctor paid the return carfare of a patient who did not have money enough to go home.

Dr. Friedmann denied today that he made any contract with Dr. Albert Von Hoffman of St. Louis for the disposition of his vaccine.

MORGAN WANTED POMP ABSENT

Financier Left Instructions
for Simple Ceremonies at
His Funeral and Design-
ated the Hymns He
Wished Sung

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, April 10.—J. P. Morgan left written instructions as to how his funeral services were to be conducted.

In accordance with those instructions simple ceremonies will be held over the body next Monday at St. George's church, of which he was senior warden. They will consist of the Episcopal burial service without eulogistic addresses of any kind.

Morgan's body is expected to arrive here on the steamship France on Friday night and will rest in the Morgan library, adjoining the family residence only the immediate relatives and most intimate friends will be allowed to view it.

Following the requests in a memorandum written by Morgan and left with Rev. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's, three bishops of the dioceses with which the financier was most closely associated in his religious activity will conduct the funeral service, assisted by the rector. The bishops are Right Rev. David H. Green of New York, Right Rev. William Lawrence of Massachusetts and Right Rev. Chauncy H. Brewster of Connecticut.

The three hymns selected by Morgan, "Asleep in Jesus," "Lead Kindly Light" and the recessional, "For All Saints Who from Their Labors Rest" will be sung by the combined choirs of the churches and Harry Burleigh, a negro baritone, of whose singing the financier was especially fond, will render the solo "Calvary."

SENATE AGREES WITH PRESIDENT ON THE TARIFF

Will Accept View of Execu-
tive and House as to
Free Wool and One-Cent
Sugar but Will Act In-
dependently Otherwise

SCHEDULES ARE TO BE CHANGED

Hawaii Will Soon Present
Petition Asking With-
drawal From Union in
Event Free Sugar Pro-
vision Is Enacted

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, April 10.—The attitude of the senate toward the president's tariff plans as embodied in the new house tariff bill became fairly well defined today after another meeting of the democratic members of the finance committee. Briefly, the senate committee will agree to accept the view of the president and the house as to free wool and one-cent sugar, with the "free sugar in three years" attachment, but will exercise its right to amend other schedules, and provisions of the tariff bill as it thinks best.

The conference with the president yesterday brought about a working agreement under which both the executive and senate leaders yielded certain points. Senate democrats do not propose to make a general increase of rates in the tariff bill or make the senate liable to a charge of having impeded the efforts of the president and house toward tariff reform.

Changes will be made in many schedules, however, work having been started today, with consideration first on the schedule bill. Some changes are regarded as necessary by the senate leaders, and may be carried over to the house, and put into the bill. The democratic caucus is still in progress there.

Senate leaders reserve the full right to make changes after the bill reaches the senate, when they consider them necessary to make tariff revision more equitable and scientific.

The decision to stand with the president on the wool and sugar tariff issues brought various forces of the democratic control into practical unity, it is claimed. Should the president and the house majority refuse to accept any change in the wool and sugar provisions, it is understood the senate committee will lend its support on the same program.

The fight against free wool, however, became more acute at both ends of the capitol, with several state delegates in the house appealing to the senators for support in the fight to retain some duty.

The democratic caucus of the house reached only the third schedule of the new bill at the end of today's work. This deliberate progress raised hopes for the wool and sugar interests, and they may be able to organize sufficient strength to change the bill in caucus.

New currency reform bills were introduced in the house today by Representative Prouty of Iowa, Nelson of Wisconsin and Pacer of Pennsylvania. Congress now has before it nearly a dozen bills, covering all branches of banking and currency reform but none of these bear the endorsement of the official committee of the two houses or of the president.

Hawaii Will Withdraw
HONOLULU, April 10.—A Star bulletin says that today a petition is being prepared declaring that, "whereas, Hawaii is commercially unable to exist under free sugar, she be allowed to withdraw from the union and resume her status of independence if a free sugar provision be enacted by congress."

The Star bulletin says the petition is being drafted by an attorney engaged by the leading business men, the latter giving it earnest support. It will be put in circulation as soon as the draft is completed.

DRINK WRECKS HOMES
This is the Finding of Chicago Judge Reporting on Year's Cases.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, April 10.—Drink caused the wrecking of most of the homes whose affairs came under the Chicago Court of Domestic Relations last year. The novel court is about to close its second twelve months and Judge Gemmill has compiled a report for that period. Three thousand six hundred and ninety-nine cases were heard this year. Nearly seven thousand were handled in the two years of the court's existence.

Following are the causes of domestic trouble as tabulated today by Judge Gemmill:

Liquor, 42 per cent; immorality, 14 per cent; disease, 13 per cent; ill temper, 11 per cent; wife's parents, 6 per cent; husband's parents, 1 per cent; married too young, 4 per cent; laziness, 3 per cent; miscellaneous, 6 per cent.

NOT A MEMBER OF THE FRAT.

By John T. McCutcheon.

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STATE TROOPS DISAGREE AND ABANDON NAGO

Failure to Crush Small Gar-
rison in the Sonora Border
Town Brings Blame on
General Obregon for Neg-
ligence

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
NAGO, April 10.—Failure to crush the small federal garrison at Nago and Sonora after two days of fighting developed today in a disagreement among the state troops and their leaders. Col. Calles moved a larger portion of the group to Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz.

After two conferences, the Constitutionalists failed to agree. Colonel Calles and Bracamont blamed General Obregon for the failure of the artillery to arrive. The commander in chief blamed the delay on Governor Pesquero, who had promised the cannons from the capital. The was no fighting today.

General Obregon made a sudden attack tonight on the Yaqui Indian division of the state troops' forces, commanding the camp for half an hour. The Indians responded feebly. A number of bullets struck the Hotel Nago here.

General Obregon has gone to Nogales to consult the state authorities regarding the difficulties of the attack on Nago.

GUAYMAS THREATENED
NOGALES, April 10.—Deciding not to wait for the completion of the campaign against Nago, the state troops are mobilizing at Guaymas, a California Gulf port. Less than a thousand federal advance on Guaymas, a California Gulf port. Less than a thousand federal advance on Guaymas, a California Gulf port.

BLISS WARNS COMMANDERS
WASHINGTON, April 10.—Brig. Gen. Bliss, in command of the American forces on the Mexican frontier, reported to the War Department today that in consequence of the repeated falling of Mexican bullets on American territory he again had warned the commanders of the Constitutionalists and Federals at Nago that further firing across the border will not be tolerated. Both commanders, it is said, promised to do their utmost to prevent cause of complaint in the future.

INSURGENTS GIVEN AMNESTY
EL PASO, April 10.—Four hundred Constitutionalists insurgents under Manuel Chao surrendered recently to the federal authorities at Rosario in southern Chihuahua and were given full amnesty. The Federals succeeded in opening traffic on the Mexican Central railway as far south as Torreon.

TO ESTABLISH ONE HUNDRED MILLION FUND

Permanent Federal Fund of
One Hundred Million Dol-
lars for Relief and Re-
construction Work in the
Flood Districts Sought

PRESIDENT TO
BE ADVISOR

Would Authorize Treasurer
of United States to Issue
Bonds to Be Held Subject
to Orders of Secretary of
Interior

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, April 10.—A permanent federal fund of one hundred million dollars for relief and reconstruction work in localities laid waste by flood, fire, earthquakes and other catastrophes is proposed in a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Carry of Wisconsin.

The resolution would authorize the treasurer of the United States to issue one hundred million dollars in notes to be held subject to orders from the secretary of the interior.

In the event of catastrophe the bill would authorize the secretary of the interior to make loans from the reserve fund to counties, towns and municipalities affected, to the legal limit of their taxation, making the taxes of the locality security for the loan and providing for the payment of annual installments covering not more than twenty years. The loans would be made on the approval of the president and his cabinet.

MEMPHIS, April 10.—Optimism marked the expressions of those tonight in charge of the battle to hold the levees of the central section of the Mississippi Valley against the flood-swollen river. Conditions, while grave, are more hopeful. Two gaps in the levee near Wilson, Ark., are serving as outlets for the great volume of water and relieving the strain on the embankments south of that point.

The Mississippi levee commission met at Greenville today and authorized the issuance of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in bonds as the emergency fund, to be used during the high water fight.

MEDIATORS DEADLOCKED
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
BUFFALO, April 10.—Negotiations for settlement of the strike of conductors and motormen of the International Railway company through the mediation of Mayor Louis F. Furman, came to a deadlock late today. The split was on the question of dealing with the committee on the adjustment of the wages and working hours for which the men struck. Both sides agree on all other points.

WHO'S CHRISTIE?
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
FON DU LAC, April 10.—Eddie McGorty of Oshkosh won a decision over Gus Christie of Milwaukee in a ten round fight tonight. Christie opened the fight at a fast pace, which he was unable to maintain. McGorty opened a strong lead in the sixth round and the bout ended with Christie stalling to prevent a knockout.

DRAINAGE CONGRESS
BEGINS ITS SESSIONS

Delegates Are for Creation of National
Public Work Department

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Work of the National Drainage Congress which began a three days' session here this morning moved rapidly today toward a sentiment among the delegates which apparently crystallized around the plan of the creation of a national department of public works. The executive committee, which shapes the policy of the drainage congress, began a session tonight to formulate definitely the proposal which will be submitted to the delegates.

The plan for a department of public works with a cabinet minister as its head threw into the background in the discussion among the delegates the plans such as was heralded before the congress met for the appointment of the national drainage commission, and it is predicted tonight that the old plan will be abandoned entirely.

The creation of a department of public works was brought up in congress today, when Governor Major of Missouri suggested that David R. Francis would make an ideal head for that branch of the government service. Francis suggested Col. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, as the man for the place. The plan was elaborated in an address by Isham G. Randolph of Chicago, formerly chief engineer of the Chicago Drainage Canal.

The entire transaction occupied such a short time it has not been possible to form even tentative plans for the structure which are likely to be erected upon either of the properties. It is probable, however, that Pratt-Gilbert will in a short time announce the proposed erection of a warehouse and wholesale department structure, quite in keeping with the section of town in which the property is located. Just what sort of a building or buildings

(Continued on Page 2)